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Monitor Newsletter January 15, 1990

Bowling Green State University

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Monitor

Vol. XIII, No. 25

Bowling Green State University

January 15, 1990



Areas of the campus have developed a new glow during the past several weeks. Approximately 70 high pressure sodium lights, which emit a softer, yellowish color, have been installed around the Harshman Quadrangle, the University Union and inner campus between University Hall and the Administration Building. The lights, which were funded with \$125,000 from the state, use less electricity than the previous ones making them more efficient to operate. The project is an on-going one with plans to add more lights to the physical sciences area, between Jerome Library and the Education Building and the parking lot behind Hanna Hall.

New classroom facility top priority of capital budget improvements

A new classroom building will be the top priority in the University's capital budget improvements for the fiscal years 1991 and 1992.

Most of the funding for the proposed facility was included in the \$16.9 million recommended for the University by the Ohio Board of Regents for the first biennium of a six year program. The regents also recommended that \$477 million of the state's next capital budget be earmarked for higher education projects. This compares to a regents' recommendation of \$357 million two years ago. Final approval of the budget will be made by the state legislature by July 1.

"We've done very well in comparison to other institutions," President Olscamp said of Bowling Green's share of the budget. Only four other universities (Cleveland State University, Ohio State University, University of Akron and University of Cincinnati) of the 16 participating in the state's program received

more funding than BGSU.

Robert McGeein, assistant vice president for capital planning, said all state-assisted universities submit revised six-year capital improvement plans to the state every two years. The regents select the ones that carry the highest priority for the institutions and the state and fund them to a level that the state budget will support.

He said he was pleased with the outcome of the next biennium's funding which will allow the University to spend \$2.6 million on basic renovations, \$4.7 million on rehabilitation of Eppler North and \$9.7 million on the construction of a new classroom building.

The University has the opportunity to receive more funding which will bring the total appropriations closer to \$19 million, McGeein said. The regents allocated \$50 million to be controlled by the OBOR for equipment and another \$7 million for asbestos removal. It is likely the University will receive an additional \$2 million

from this funding.

McGeein said the University received approximately \$2.4 million less than its request for the new classroom building. Olscamp stated Bowling Green will seek the additional funds from the legislature.

According to the capital plan overview, the University has one of the highest classroom utilization rates of all the universities in Ohio at 72.2 percent of day hours. This utilization rate is well above the rates at the four corner residential universities.

However, Bowling Green also has fewer classrooms than most of the state's universities. In 1987 for example, the University had 154 classrooms while Kent State reported 236, Miami University reported 214 and Ohio University reported 213, McGeein said.

In addition, the shortage of classroom space on campus and the resulting intensive scheduling of available rooms restricts the way credit courses can be offered and restricts a needed and

planned expansion of programs that makes available the faculty and University resources to industry.

Also, some of the existing classrooms are not designed or equipped to utilize the electronic capabilities now available for teaching, research and conferences.

McGeein said the location of the proposed classroom facility is still under consideration. "We're not running out of physical space but we are running out of green space on campus," he said. "The long-term plan is to have an inner campus that is physically pleasing with a serene atmosphere, but when buildings start popping up all over, you lose that."

Construction of the building is expected to start in the summer of 1992.

Major renovations of Eppler North will also start in the summer of 1992 which will redesign the building's interior. The Eppler complex currently provides 84 percent of the School of Health. Physical

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The University's smoking policy: Is it working?

Fewer cigarettes butts may be found in the ashtrays of most campus buildings, but that doesn't mean the smoking issue has burned itself out yet.

Last July, President Olscamp announced a policy that prohibits smoking in all residence hall eating, commons and lounge areas. In addition, working environment committees in all major campus buildings were established to consider extending smoking/non-smoking regulations to individual facilities.

Since that time, more than 20 buildings have been declared by committees to be non-smoking facilities.

Now that a semester has passed, how has the policy fared on campus?

Jill Carr, chair of Administrative Staff Council, said the council has received no

feedback nor many complaints since the policy was implemented. "We (the council) supported the policy when it was first announced," Carr said. "Since we haven't heard anything one way or another on it, I take that as general acceptance. People seem to be abiding by it in our building (Student Services Building)."

However, Joyce Hyslop, chair of Classified Staff Council, said CSC has received some complaints from employees who say the policy isn't working or who want an indoor designated smoking area. CSC also endorsed the policy in a vote last spring.

"Overall, we've received very few complaints, but in some places the policy is not working," Hyslop said. "People are still smoking in some places that have

been declared non-smoking. If you don't have assertive people to tell the smokers they are not allowed to smoke in these areas, they will continue smoking. I'm convinced if there is a strong will, some people are just going to go ahead and smoke."

Hyslop said after the policy was implemented, the council received a request from some food service workers to help them establish an indoor designated smoking area. The CSC Executive Committee discussed the request with Robert Martin, vice president for operations, and an incinerator room was eventually designated as a smoking area.

Jane Schimpf, director of Food Operations, said food service employees are allowed to smoke either outside or in the

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Special program on Jan. 17 honors King

A special program honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be held Wednesday (Jan. 17) in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

Focusing on the theme "Drum Majors for Peace," the 7 p.m. program will be highlighted by an address by Dr. Samuel Berry McKinney, pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church in Seattle, Wash.

McKinney, who is the brother of Dr. Mary M. Edmonds, vice president for student affairs, was a classmate of King's in the 1940s at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga.

Sponsored by the Black Student Union, the program will also include an appearance by some members of the Gospel Choir, a slide show presentation of King's famous "I Have A Dream"

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Program receives overwhelming response

Recreation center provides an alternative to the high calorie lunch

The holidays are over and reality is staring back from the mirror. You can pinch more than an inch and you have Santa beat when it comes to a belly that shakes like a bowlful of jelly. On top of it all, you become winded climbing just one flight of stairs and you haven't touched your toes in years.

Let's face it—you're not exactly the model of physical fitness.

The Student Recreation Center is providing an opportunity for University employees to make good on New Year's resolutions that set goals of better health in 1990. For people with good intentions, but never the right dose of motivation, the "Out-to-Lunch Fitness Bunch" program may be the answer.

Limited to 30 participants, the noon-time program already has its quota and a waiting list is being developed for future offerings. "The response to this program has been a pleasant surprise," said Dr. Terry Parsons, director of the Student Recreation Center. "We filled our quota very quickly. Obviously it's the kind of exercise program many people were interested in."

Parsons said the program is an attempt to reach out to faculty and staff who always say they want to go to the center, but never have the time after work.

It is suggested that participants request permission from their supervisors to use the University flex time provision for a 90-minute lunch three times a week.

Once enrolled, the lunch package

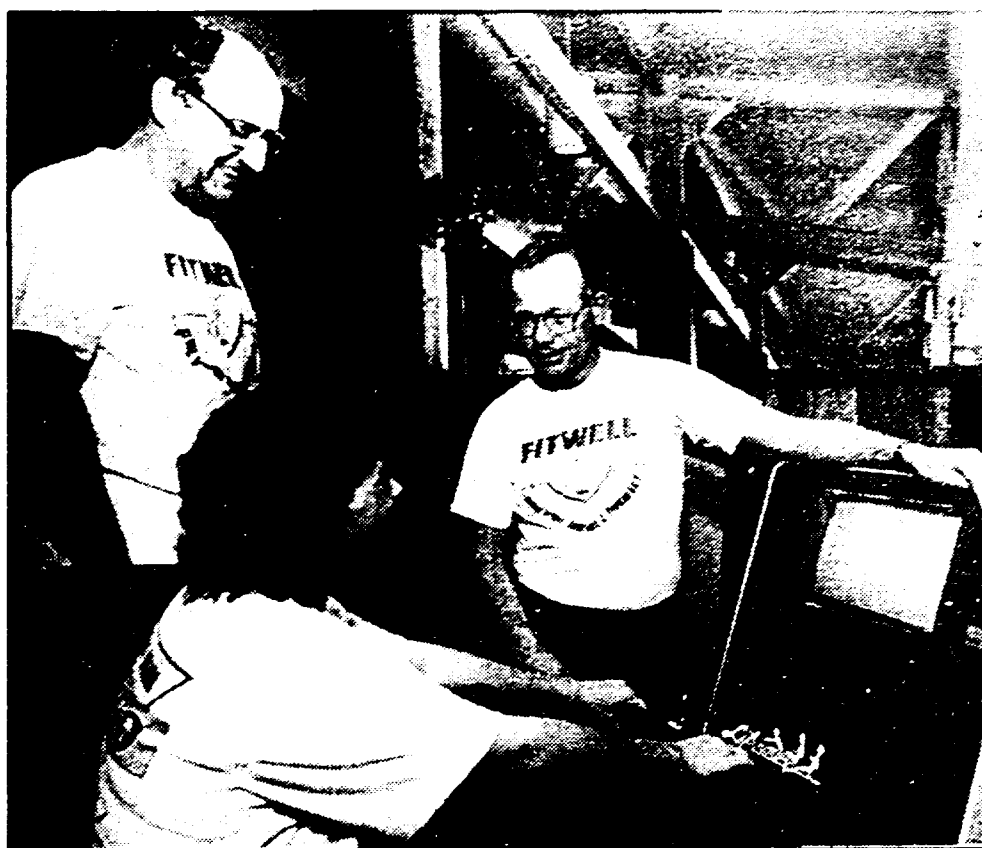
includes a LIFT membership (\$50 for the program or \$75 with the center's full membership option), a Fitwell assessment, a t-shirt and a post-program assessment.

Also for \$3, anyone using the recreation center during the noon hour can order a lunch that can be picked up at a counter on their way back to work.

Dr. Richard Bowers, HPER, conducts each participant's assessments and supervises his or her exercise program. Following the first assessment, which includes a cholesterol screening, blood pressure and electrocardiogram testing, health risk appraisal and body composition analysis, Bowers discusses the individual's goals and suggests an exercise program.

The exercise sessions run from Feb. 1 through April 15 and Bowers will be present during the noon time to talk with the participants and supervise their programs. "The idea is to get people to start exercising," he said. "We're trying to encourage people to provide for themselves a lifestyle that will enhance the length of their lives and the quality of their living."

Most importantly, the supervised exercise program is to serve as a motivator, Bowers said. Many people start exercising only to quit prematurely when they don't see results fast enough or because they experience sore muscles. "All we ask in this program is that the participant commit to it for at least four weeks. If they stick with it that long, they will see results," Bowers said. "If they stick with it the entire 10 weeks, they will be hooked on exercising."



Richard Bowers (right), fitness director at the Student Recreation Center, shows Roman Carek, director of the Counseling and Career Development Center, and student Kim Eborg, how to use the life rower, one of the many pieces of exercise equipment available for use during the noon program.

Participants can choose programs for walking, swimming, running or cycling with suggested workouts posted on a weekly basis. Other opportunities include the aerobic stairmaster, rowing machines, ladder climb and aerobic, low impact exercise.

"We see this program as something that can be a whole lifestyle change, such as sleeping better and eating right," Parsons said. "Once you start a regular exercise program it triggers other things that make you want to live life more prudently."

Honors Program seeks faculty to teach special interest classes

Each semester the Honors Program offers a set of special interest seminars to Honors students who register for them and receive elective credit. The primary purpose of the seminars is to provide Honors students an opportunity to explore their special interests, give faculty an opportunity to teach a course that is not available in the curriculum and bring good students and faculty together for a mutually enriching educational experience.

Since the seminars customarily are offered on an ad hoc basis and because they are usually outside the regular departmental offerings, it has been difficult to inform faculty of these opportunities. However, faculty who have pursued the opportunity have typically had an excellent teaching experience, said Dr. Paul Haas, director of the Honors Program.

The courses enroll between five and 15 highly motivated students. The seminars should have a general education emphasis. A typical seminar would enroll excellent students with a variety of backgrounds and interests. The courses will be offered as an elective and thus will attract only those students who truly are interested.

In the past seminars have examined a wide variety of topics including Soviet life in film; the tension between critical thinking and legal reasoning; psychology

and art; magic and occult in the ancient world; causes of the gender wage gap: what are women worth?; and using poetics in writing poetry and fiction.

Faculty interested in teaching one of the courses should contact the Honors office as soon as possible to obtain a special honors seminar proposal form. The program is looking for potential courses for both the fall 1990 and spring 1991 semesters. Courses usually are for one or two credit hours, but occasionally someone will design a three credit hour seminar.

Interested faculty should submit a proposal to the honors office no later than Jan. 29. The Honors Advisory Council will review the proposal within the following two weeks. The honors office will contact each faculty member about the acceptability of the proposal. If the proposal is accepted, the honors office will request the faculty to choose a class time and submit a short course description no later than Feb. 12.

The one- and two-hour seminars will most likely be taught as unpaid overload — a contribution to the Honors Program. All attempts will be made to make three-hour seminars in-load.

Persons with questions should contact Haas at 372-8503 or in 231 Administration Building.

teria determining what type of student shall receive the award. For example, the Ramona Cormier Scholarship will be awarded to a nontraditional student who has financial need.

But Jenkins said that scholarships are not the only way friends can honor a retiring colleague. An endowed library account to purchase academic journals or books in the retiree's field of expertise, a faculty research award or professional development fund in the name of the person also are very fitting.

The development office can provide assistance in creating an endowed account in honor of someone. The assistance may include the identification of potential donors and determination of appropriate types of solicitation (in-person, telephone or direct mail) in order to provide the best results.

Smoking policy from the front

incinerator room. She feels the policy has had an effect on productivity.

"I think I have more lost time now," Schimpf said. "I've always worked it here that instead of giving the employees two 15-minute breaks each day, we have a one-half hour break in the afternoon. During that time we discuss different problems and programs.

"But now the smokers use that time to smoke and it has ruined our meeting time. My management staff isn't very happy about it and it's hard to keep track where everyone is."

One benefit of the policy, Schimpf said, is that three food service employees have quit smoking this fall.

Although figures are not in yet, Schimpf said she will be interested to see how the smoking policy has affected vending sales on campus, especially in the Administration Building which became a non-smoking facility in November. The vending room was a popular spot for smokers who took most of their breaks and ate their lunches there. Since the policy was implemented, most smokers take breaks outdoors and leave the building for lunch.

Faculty Senate is continuing to investigate the smoking policy and Dr. Ann-Marie Lancaster, senate chair, said a committee has been appointed to examine the processes used by the building committees in determining whether a building should be smoking or non-smoking.

"We want to see if the process has been one of consensus," Lancaster said. "We have had mixed feedback about the policy. In some buildings, people have been satisfied with the outcome, but in others people say a committee was appointed, a vote was taken and there was no opportunity for the building occupants to have a say. Our concern is that in these cases there is a frustrated minority and there should be a better way to handle the situation."

One argument for eliminating smoking in campus buildings has been that the ventilation in most of the facilities recirculates the air, thus sending smoke throughout the entire building. Lancaster argued that there are other toxic substances in the air such as perfumes and germs that are being circulated, but only smoke has become an issue.

"You can't use this argument and only look at smoking in isolation. If someone catches a cold and comes to work in my

building, it's likely I'm going to be negatively affected," Lancaster said.

"Banning rarely works unless there is a consensus and we feel in many buildings there has not been a consensus. We need something in between, such as having a very specific smoking area perhaps with its own air filter. We need to look at buildings that have been successful in coming up with a solution."

The new College Park Office Building is an example of a facility where the building environment committee put the issue to a vote and the majority called for non-smoking. Dr. Joseph Gray, chair of the German, Russian and East Asian languages department, was among the frustrated minority.

He said he, and some of his colleagues, were not happy with the voting choices presented by the building committee. The building's occupants were asked to choose either a smoking or non-smoking facility. If the majority had wanted a smoking facility, another ballot would have been circulated to decide on designated smoking areas. Gray said none of the alternatives provided for individuals to be allowed to smoke in their private offices.

"I know one of the main arguments for banning smoking entirely from a building is poor ventilation, but I would like to see some evidence that recycled air could be harmful to someone elsewhere in the building," Gray said.

After the building vote, Gray examined the Academic Charter and discovered Section B-115G2a which discusses "employee responsibilities." Under the provision it says smoking is not allowed in classrooms or laboratories at any time, but is permitted in offices, hallways, lobbies and restrooms in academic buildings.

Gray said he considers the College Park Office Building to be an academic building because it houses faculty offices and two classrooms.

Since finding the charter provision, he has sent a memorandum to all members of the department saying until the issue is clarified, faculty may smoke in their offices. However, they must put a sign on their door indicating it is a smoking room and any student who wishes to meet with the professor in a non-smoking room can make an appointment with the secretary.

"No one has complained to me directly (about the memorandum)," Gray said. "I don't want to disrupt the academic function of the department."

Scholarships: A good way to honor retirees

Dr. Ramona Cormier, dean of continuing education and summer programs, Dr. Gerald Saddlemire, college student personnel, and Dr. Duane Tucker, director of television services at WBGU-TV, all may have retired at the end of 1989, but for years to come they will have a direct impact on the lives of students.

That is because endowed scholarships of at least \$5,000 have been created in each of their names.

According to William Jenkins, development, friends and family members of the three University administrators decided to give scholarships as retirements gifts.

"When someone has spent his or her career in higher education assisting students in their quest for learning, it is wonderful to give a gift which allows that person to continue to assist students long after retirement," Jenkins said.

He said that the retiree can write the cri-

Faculty/Staff publications

Ronald Shields, theatre, and **Jo Ann Bolin Shield**, IPCO, "How Do You Say It: Sara Lowrey and Televised Instruction," in *Carolinas Speech Communication Annual*, Vol. V, 1989.

Norman J. Myers, theatre, "Margaret Anglin's Greek Revivals, 1910-1928," in *Theatre Studies*, Vol. 34, winter, 1989.

Allen S. White, theatre, "Teaching Musical Theatre: We've Got Magic To Do or To Dream the Impossible Dream," in *The Cue*, Vol. 66, No. 1, summer 1989.

Ronald Shields, theatre, and **Pat Ameson**, IPCO, "Perspective Taking as Pedagogical Goal in the Beginning Oral Interpretation Class," in *Ohio Speech Journal*, Vol. 27, October 1989.

Ann-Marie Lancaster, computer science, and **Tim King**, planning and budget, "How U.S. Colleges and Universities Can Confront Telecommunications Issues," in *Planning for Higher Education*, 1988-89.

Barbee Mynatt, computer science, *Software Engineering with Student Project Guidance*, Prentice-Hall, 1990.

Laura Leventhal, computer science, "Programming Aesthetics," in *The Encyclopedia of Microcomputers*, Marcel-Dekker, Inc.

John Holmes, and **Bob Wu**, both of marketing, "The Comparative Effectiveness of Time Oriented Advertising Appeals," in *Marketing Theory and Practice: Developments for the 90s*.

John Hoag, **Mark Wheeler**, and **Dave Reed**, all of economics, "How Much Have Pollution Standards Hurt Employment in Ohio's Coal Mines," in *The Ohio Journal of Economics and Politics*.

Sung C. Bae, finance, "Interest Rate Changes and Common Stock Returns of Financial Institutions: Revisited," in *Journal of Financial Research*, Vol. 13, No. 1, spring 1990.

Sarah L. Sharp, history, co-authored "Oral History: A Directory," in *A Guide to the History of California*, Greenwood Press, 1989.

Al Blankenship, professor emeritus of marketing, had his book *The Market Research Council* published.

Denise Hartsough, RTVF, "Crime Pays: The Studios' Labor Deals in the 1930s," in *Velvet Light Trap*. 1989. Also, the review of "Film and the Arts in Symbiosis" in *Journal of Popular Film and Television*.

Denise Trauth, Graduate College, and **John Huffman**, journalism, "A Case Study of a Difference in Perspectives: The DC Circuit Court of Appeals and the FCC," in *Journal Of*

Broadcasting and Electronic Media, summer 1989, pages 247-272.

James Bissland, journalism, "How Public Relations Practitioners Measure Success: A Critical Analysis of Silver Anvil Winners," in *Public Relations Review*, spring 1990.

Hung-Lian Tang, accounting and management information systems, "Inside an Expert System: Strengths, Weaknesses and Trends," in *The Journal of Computer Information Systems*.

W. Thomas Southern, **Eric Jones** and **Edward Fiscus**, all of special education, "Practitioner Objections to the Academic Acceleration of Gifted Children," in *Gifted Child Quarterly*, Vol. 33, No. 1, winter.

Eddie Parish, applied human ecology, co-authored "Single Parents: Interaction of Parenting and Sexual Issues," in *Journal of Sex and Marital Therapy*, Vol. 15, No. 4, winter.

Eric Jones, special education, co-authored two chapters "Definition, Classification and Prevalence" and "Family Issues," in the third edition of *Mental Retardation*, Merrill Publishing Company, 1990.

Andrew Kerek, arts and sciences, co-authored *The Writer's Options: Combining to Composing*, fourth edition, Harper and Row, Publishers, New York, 1990.

Terry W. Parsons and **Richard W. Bowers**, both of student recreation center, co-authored "Never Say Never To A Professional Ideal; Project FITWELL: From Dream to Reality," in *Collected Readings in Recreational Sports*, 1989.

Ruth Wilson and **Colleen Mandell**, special education, co-authored "A Social Observation Checklist for Preschoolers," in *Annual Editions*, 1990-91.

Roger Bennett, education and allied professions, "Ohio SB-140: Content and Consequences," in the fall issue of *Dimensions*, journal of the Ohio Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, and "Important Legislation for Handicapped 3-year-olds and Ohio," in the fall edition of *News and Views*, a newsletter for the Ohio Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

Kenley Inglefield, music composition and history, wrote arrangements for flute choir and piccolo and two flutes and piano of "The Cascades" a Rag by Scott Joplin which were published by ALRY Publication, Charlotte, N.C.

M. Neil Browne, economics, and **Nancy Kubasek**, legal studies, "The Tension Between Critical Thinking and Legal Reasoning," in *Critical Thinking: Language and Inquiry Across the Disciplines, Conference 1988 Proceedings*.

follow in the Ohio Suite.

Hess was named Distinguished Research Professor by the Board of Trustees in October 1988, one of the highest honors that can be given to a University faculty member.

Faculty/Staff presentations

Adrian R. Tio, art, presented "Planning for Improvisation in Teaching" at the 53rd Annual Conference of the Mid-America College Art Association, Cincinnati, Nov. 1.

M. Neil Browne, economics, presented "The Caricature of Critical Thinking in Gender and Developmental Research" at Intellectual Skills Development Convention, East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 27. Also, "Critical Thinking in General Education Programs" at the University of Hartford, Hartford, Conn., Nov. 9-10.

Benjamin N. Muego, Firelands, presented "The Philippine Response to the Rearming of Japan" and chaired a panel on "The Militarization of Japan and the Southeast Asian Response" at the Association for Asian Studies/ Mid-Atlantic Region at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., Oct.22; served as expert witness and faculty resource person for the "Policy and Strategy IV Wargame" at the Wargaming and Assessment Center, Marine Corps Combat Development Command (MCCDC), Quantico, Va., Oct. 10; chaired a panel on "Cohesion, Motivation and Leadership in the Military" at the Biennial International Meeting of the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 29; and gave a lecture on "The Multilateral Aid Initiative: 'Marshall Plan' for the Philippines?" at Austin College's Great Issues Conventions Series, Sherman, Texas, Oct. 26.

Beth A. Casey, academic options, presented a two-day workshop on "Interdisciplinary General Education" for the Association for Integrative Studies at Sonoma State University, Rohnert Park, Calif. Oct. 10-12.

Phil Alkire, educational administration and supervision, presented "Dealing With Confrontation" at the Buckeye Association of School Administrators Fall Conference, Columbus, Oct. 3-4.

Richard Burke, educational foundations and inquiry, presented "Learning Cooperative Learning Through Cooperative Learning in a Mastery Learning Format" at the Midwest Association of Teachers of Educational Psychology Conference at Miami University, Oxford, Oct. 6-7.

Younghee Kim, applied human ecology, presented "Dietary and Genetic Influences on the Plasma Cholesterol Levels of Pediatric Population" at the 72nd annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association, Kansas City, Missouri, Oct. 25.

The following faculty members led discussions at the workshop, "Unlocking Leadership Potential," sponsored by The Office of Continuing Education, Bowling Green, Nov. 13: **Ruth Olscamp**, communication disorders, "The Leader as Actor and Artist"; **Ron Partin**, educational foundations and inquiry, "The Leader as Goal Setter, Planner and Problem Solver"; **John Piper**, health, physical education and recreation, "The Leader as Inviter and Facilitator"; and **Martha Tack**, educational administration and supervision, "The Leader as Risk Taker and Decision Maker."

R.K. Clark, RTVF, presented "The ABC's of Working Easier" at the Lima chapter of Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Thomas Hilty, art, presented "Changing Definitions of the Visual Arts and Their Impact on Admission and The Foundation Year" at the 1989 National Association of Schools of Art and Design Annual Meeting, Indianapolis, Ind. Oct. 20. Also, was a panel discussion member on "Faculty Development Issues" at The 1989 National Council of Art Administrators, New Orleans, La., Nov. 16-18.

The following faculty made presentations at the 12th annual Third World Studies Conference, Omaha, Neb., October: **Fei Wang**, mass communication, "Communication and Development in China"; **Harold Fisher**, journalism, "First World Superiority in Communication Technologies: Threat to Third World Media Development and Advance?" and "The Asia-Pacific Broadcasting Union as a Framework for Collaboration in Regional Broadcasting"; and **Srinivas Melkote**, RTVF, "First and Third World Media: Continuing Issues and Predictions for the Future."

Philip G. Terrie, English and American culture studies, presented "The Other Within: The Indianization of Francis Parkman" at the joint meeting of the American Studies Association and the Canadian Association for American Studies, Toronto, Canada, Nov. 5.

Wei Shih, applied statistics and operations research, presented "Pricing and Ordering Decisions for Perishable Goods with Price-Dependent Demand" at the National ORSA TIMS Meeting, New York City, Oct. 16-18.

Kenneth F. Kiple and **Brian Higgins**, both of history, presented "Disease and the Africanization of the Caribbean" at the Conference on Disease and Demography in the Americas:

Changing Patterns Before and After 1492, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., Nov. 2-3. **Kiple** also chaired "The Biological Conquest of Indigenous People" at the International Convention of the American Studies Association and the Canadian Association for American Studies, Toronto, Canada, Nov. 4.

Daniel Tutolo, education, presented "Critical Reading of Magazine Advertisements" at the 79th Annual Convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 17-22.

Pamela Allison, **Becky Pissanos** and **Sally Sakola**, all of health, physical education and recreation, co-presented "The Physical Education Institutional Biographies of Pre-service Classroom Teachers" at the R. Tait McKenzie Symposium on Sport Pedagogy, Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 26.

Patricia Cunningham, applied human ecology, presented "Dress Reform in Chicago" and gave the opening remarks as president of the CSA, Region III at the 1989 Annual Meeting and Symposium of the Costume Society of America, Region III, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10-11.

Kathleen Campbell, **Guldal Caba** and **David Weis**, applied human ecology, presented "Dyadic Adjustment and Sex Role Stereotyping in Homosexual and Heterosexual Couples" at the National Council of Family Relations, New Orleans, La., Nov. 7.

Ruth Wilson, special education, presented a research poster session at the International Conference on Young Children with Special Needs, Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 21-25. She also presented a program on stress management for teachers at Vermillion High School, Oct. 13, and a session on educational services available in the community for preschool and elementary school teachers at the Toledo Red Cross Center, Nov. 1.

Leslie J. Chamberlin, education and allied professions, made the following presentations: "Dynamic Discipline in Your Classroom" at the Ohio School for the Blind, Columbus, Aug. 25-26; "Developing Responsible Children" at Phi Delta Kappa Toledo Chapter at St. John's High School, Sept. 27; "The Success Cycle: What It is and How To Use It" at St. Mary's City Schools, Oct. 11; "Discipline - Developing Responsible Children" at Bedford Public Schools, Bedford, Mich., Oct. 13; "Improving Student Behavior" at Ohio School for the Blind, Columbus, Oct. 19-26; and "Managing Stress In Your Life and Classroom" at Springfield Local Junior High School, Nov. 13.

Jerry Streichler and **David Gedeon**, both of technology, presented "Graduate Programs in Industrial Technology (A Challenge to NAiTi)" at the NAiTi 22nd Annual Conference, Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 18-20.

The following sociology faculty members made presentations at The North American Society for the Sociology of Sport, Washington, D.C., Nov. 9-12: **Elmer Spreitzer** and **Eldon Snyder**, "Sports With the Black Subculture: A Matter of Social Class or a Distinctive Subculture"; **Jimmy Frazier** and **Snyder**, "The Underdog Concept in Sport"; and **Snyder**, "Comparing Pictures and Words: A Photo Essay of the Social Structure of Competitive Shuffleboard."

Ernest Champion, ethnic studies, presented "Cultural Diversity Across the Undergraduate Curriculum: An Imperative for 21st Century" at the Institute on Cultural Diversity and Liberal Education: Negotiating Difference in the Academy, University of Chicago, Nov. 5-8.

Robert L. Perry, ethnic studies, presented "Patterns and Perceptions of Black and Hispanic Substance Abusers in Treatment" at the Third Annual Conference on Counseling and Treating People of Colour, an International Perspective, Bermuda, Oct. 30-Nov. 2.

Clyde R. Willis, health and human services, presented the following papers: "Educating for Interdisciplinary Collaboration" at the 72nd Annual Meeting of the American Dietetic Association, Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 26; "Influencing Public Awareness About Allied Health" at the annual American Society of Allied Health Professions meeting, Richmond, Va., Nov. 10; and "The Development of Allied Health Professions and the Rehabilitation Team" at the annual meeting of the American Speech-Hearing Association, St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18.

Michael T. Marsden, popular culture, arts and sciences, and interim chair of IPCO department, presented "The Mighty Magic of the Red Tunic: The Mountie as International Icon" at the Biennial Meeting of the Association for Canadian Studies in the United States, San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 19.

Robert DeBard, Firelands, presented "Using Transitional Motivation to Enhance Learning" at the Ninth Annual Lilly Conference on College Teaching, Miami University, Nov. 10-12.

Hess to deliver Distinguished Research Lecture

Dr. Gary Hess, history, will deliver his Distinguished Research Professor Lecture at 3:30 p.m. Jan. 30 in the Alumni Room of the University Union.

His lecture is entitled "From 'Lost Crusade' to 'Noble Cause': The Rewriting of the Vietnam War." A reception will

Special program from the front

speech, and a video about the civil rights leader's life that was put together by Ken Robinson, a senior visual communication technology major.

McKinney's appearance and the ceremony honoring King are free and open to the public.

McKinney, who grew up in Cleveland, has been the minister at Mount Zion since 1958 and has guided its growth from 800 members to its current 2,800. Prior to heading the Seattle church he was pastor of the Olney Street Baptist Church in Providence, R.I. and pastoral assistant at the Antioch Baptist Church in Cleveland where his father, the late Rev. Wade Hampton McKinney, was pastor for nearly 35 years.

A graduate of the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, McKinney is a highly respected figure in Seattle. He was an original member of the Seattle Human Rights Commission and for 12 years was on the Washington State Commission for Vocational Education. He founded the Seattle Opportunities Industrialization Center and was president of its board of directors for 20 years. In the late 1960s he was one of the founders of the first black

bank in Seattle, the Liberty Bank, now called the Emerald City Bank.

He is also active in the religious community where he has been past president of the Seattle Council of Churches, past president of the North Pacific Baptist Convention and a past board and executive member of the American Baptist Churches.

Capital budget from the front

Education and Recreation's facilities. McGeein said due to age, the building's service systems have deteriorated beyond repair and interior modifications made to try to meet current teaching needs have resulted in a patchwork of wood partitions, laboratories in former locker rooms and faculty offices and laboratories in unventilated areas.

In addition, the present building conditions and interior design cannot support current programs in human performance, sports physiology and conditioning, dance education and elementary and secondary teacher education in physical education for children.

McGeein said the University will be reviewing its priorities and submitting its capital requests in 1992 for funding for 1993-94.

Datebook

Monday, Jan. 15

WBGU-TV Program, "Ohio Business Outlook," 5:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., host George Howick examines issues concerning Ohio's business community, Channel 27.

Women's Basketball, vs. Maryland Baltimore County, 8 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

Faculty Senate Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center.

WBGU-TV Program, "University Forum," 5:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m., host Michael Marsden and guest Dr. Jack Santino discuss Santino's film on the black pullman porter, Channel 27.

Planetarium Show, "All Systems Go," 8 p.m., Planetarium, Life Sciences Building.

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Human Relations Commission Meeting, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Taft Room, Union.

Undergraduate Council Meeting, 1:30-3 p.m., Alumni Room, Union.

WBGU-TV Program, 5:30 and 11:30 p.m., host Becky Laabs takes a look at the world of art and cultural events in northwest Ohio, Channel 27.

Men's Basketball, vs. Ohio University, 8 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Faculty Artist Series, "French Horn Recital," 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Thursday, Jan. 18

WBGU-TV Program, "Time Out," 5:30 and 11:30 p.m., Larry Weiss examines BGSU's week in sports, Channel 27.

Friday, Jan. 19

Arts and Sciences Forum Luncheon, "Alcoholism and the Family," Dr. Nancy Jo Dunn, psychology, 1 p.m., Alumni Room, University Union. Call 372-2340 for reservations.

Men and Women's Swim Meet, vs. Ohio University, 4:30 p.m., Cooper Pool.

WBGU-TV Program, "Viewpoint," 5:30 p.m., host Judy Paschalis looks at the complex problem of teenage pregnancy, Channel 27.

Hockey, vs. Michigan State, 7:30 p.m., Ice Arena.

Tuba Concert, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Planetarium Show, "All Systems Go," 8 p.m., Planetarium, Life Sciences Building.

Saturday, Jan. 20

Tuba Master Class, by Ron Davis, University of South Carolina, 9:30 a.m., Instrumental Rehearsal Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

All Ohio Invitational Swim Meet, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Cooper Pool.

WBGU-TV Program, "Amish Cooking From Quilt Country," noon, host Marcia Adams visits a chicken farm and a commercial duck farm in Indiana's Amish country then prepares a variety of poultry dishes, Channel 27.

Faculty/Staff positions

The following faculty positions are available:

Business Administration: Director of hospitality management. Contact James McFillen (2-2747). Deadline: Feb. 15.

Chemistry: Assistant professor. Contact Doug Neckers (2-2031). Deadline: March 1 or until suitable candidate is selected.

College Student Personnel: Assistant/associate professor. Contact Carney Strange (2-7382). Deadline: March 10, or until filled.

Computer Science: Assistant professor. Contact Faculty Search Committee (2-2337). Deadline: Feb. 1 or until filled.

English: Assistant professor. Also, assistant professor (anticipated). For both positions, contact Richard Gebhardt (2-2576). Deadlines: March 1.

German, Russian and East Asian Languages: Assistant professor of German, Russian and East Asian languages (anticipated). Contact Joseph Gray (2-2268). Extended deadline: March 1 or until filled.

Mathematics and Statistics: Visiting lecturer (terminal, full-time). Also, Eugene Lukacs Visiting Professor. Deadlines: March 1. Also, assistant professor (anticipated). Also, assistant professor. Also, associate/full professor (anticipated). Deadlines: March 20, or until candidates are found. For all positions, contact Hassoon S. Al-Amin (2-2636).

Radio-Television-Film: Associate professor. Contact Srinivas Melkote (2-2138). Deadline: March 1.

The following administrative positions are available:

Affirmative Action: Director. Contact Kay Meier (2-2211). Deadline: Feb. 1.

Alumni and Development: Director of Development and assistant vice president for University Relations. Contact chair of the search committee (2-2558). Deadline: Jan. 30.

Continuing Education and Summer Programs: Program director. Contact Annmarie Heldt (2-2558). Deadline: Feb. 5.

Counseling and Career Development Center: Counseling/clinical psychologist. Contact Annmarie Heldt (2-2558). Extended deadline: April 16.

Instructional Media Services: Media specialist. Contact Kevin Work (2-2856). Deadline: Jan. 15.

Intercollegiate Athletics: Assistant football coach. Contact Moe Ankney (2-2401). Deadline: Jan. 17.

Libraries and Learning Resources: Assistant to the dean. Contact Dennis East (2-2856). Deadline: Jan. 15.

WBGU-TV: Television public affairs producer/host. Contact Annmarie Heldt (2-2558). Deadline: Jan. 15.

Sunday, Jan. 21

WBGU-TV Program, "Viewpoint," 9:30 a.m., host Judy Paschalis looks at the complex problem of teenage pregnancy, Channel 27.

Planetarium Show, "Star Tracks: A Journey Through Space On The Wings Of Music," 7:30 p.m., Planetarium, Life Sciences Building.

Service extends hours

Effective Jan. 8, the Instructional Media Services A-V equipment counter at 102 Education Building expanded its service hours to better serve the needs of classes that meet during the evening.

The counter is now open from 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday hours will remain 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Faculty and staff are reminded that IMS asks that 24-hour notice be given for A-V requests. For more information, call 372-2882.

Obituary

Keith Doellinger

Dr. Keith Doellinger, professor emeritus of educational curriculum and instruction, died Jan. 6 in his home.

Doellinger joined the University in 1971 and retired Dec. 31, 1989.

He received his bachelor's degree in horticulture from Iowa State University, his master's degree in education and his doctorate in instructional media from the University of Iowa.

Before coming to Bowling Green, he was an instructor in the special education curriculum development center at the University of Iowa. Previously, he was an elementary and secondary teacher and audio visual coordinator in the Rock Island, Ill. school system. In addition, he owned and managed Doellinger Enterprises in Rock Island, which created and produced programs for commercial television. He also founded and operated Doellinger Flowers in Rock Island.

His area of research was visual literacy and he wrote *Overhead Projection in Classrooms for the Mentally Retarded* and co-authored eight other books.

In 1971, Doellinger was the recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Award and in 1971 he received the Weness Award.

In addition, he belonged to numerous professional organizations and was a former member of Faculty Senate. He also served in Europe as a member of the 13th Armed Infantry Division, 1st and 3rd Armies.

Memorials may be made to the PEO Sisterhood, Toledo Botanical Gardens or Kingwood Gardens, Mansfield.



"New Movements in Art," the annual graduate student exhibition, is currently on display in the Fine Arts Gallery through Jan. 31. It exhibits multi-media works, including the above untitled, oil on canvas piece by Maryann Rossi. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 2-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Tax forms are available at Jerome Library

U.S. federal income tax forms are available at Jerome Library. Free copies of the forms, provided by the Internal Revenue Service, will be available to the public on a first-come, first-serve basis while they last.

The library will also keep a file of all IRS forms at the reference desk. Individuals will be able to copy the forms at a cost of 5 cents a page, said Colleen Parmer, government documents librarian.

The federal tax display is located near the reference desk on the first floor of the library.

The Jerome Library also is a distribution point for Ohio income tax forms. Parmer said she expects those forms to be available at the library in the next two or three weeks.

Individuals can check on the availability of forms by calling the library's reference desk at 372-2361.

The Jerome Library is open from 8 a.m.-midnight Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to midnight on Sunday.

Computer users beware of bad program

A new destructive program again is affecting computer users' data, according to Computer Services.

A floppy diskette for IBM and compatible personal computers currently is being distributed by a corporation under the name of PC Cyborg. The diskette is entitled "AIDS Information: An Introductory Diskette" which allegedly provides users a database of AIDS information. However, the diskette contains a destructive program called the AIDS Trojan Horse.

Trojan Horses are similar to viruses in

Weight Watchers to start new session

The next Weight Watchers program will be offered starting Jan. 18 and will run through March 22. The 10-week session is held from noon to 1 p.m. weekly in 409 South Hall.

A minimum of 16 participants is necessary to conduct the class. The cost scale per participant is 16-19 participants at \$93 each, 20-29 participants at \$85 each and 30 participants at \$81 each.

Persons interested in joining the Weight Watchers program should contact Ruth Milliron or Cheryl Heinlen at 372-2236 by Jan. 17.

Monies are available

The Cultural Affairs Committee has monies available to support the presentation of cultural programs on campus. The necessary grant forms may be obtained in 405 Student Services building.

Grant request forms should be submitted six weeks prior to the planned event.

Scholarship created in honor of Saddlemire

A scholarship has been established through the BGSU Foundation in the name of Dr. Gerald Saddlemire in recognition of his 20 years of service as professor and chair of the college student personnel department.

Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the scholarship may do so by contacting the BGSU Foundation of the college student personnel department.

Dancers to perform

The University Performing Dancers will present their annual concert at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday (Jan. 18-20) in Eva Marie Saint Theatre of University Hall. A 2 p.m. Saturday matinee will also be presented.

Tickets are \$4 and will be available at the University Hall box office beginning one hour before each performance.

Fifteen students and two faculty members will dance the eight works, which will include jazz, ballet and modern dance. All of the works are choreographed by members of the University community, including one student-choreographed dance.

The troupe is directed by Deb Tell, HPER, and one of the choreographers for the show.

Music for the show was written by Roger Greivy and Tim Story, two Toledo-based composers.

The University Performing Dancers trace their beginnings at the University back to the 1920s. This annual concert has been a highlight of the spring semester for the past 15 years.

Reception planned

Members of the campus community are invited to attend a reception honoring Sylvia Wintgens', benefits and personnel services, retirement from 3-5 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Alumni Room of the University Union.